THE NEWS SCIMITAR

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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RICHARD B. MAURY

Lacking but one lustrum of being ninety years of age, Dr. Richard B. Maury passed quietly from the pulsing instant into the calm of the pulseless ultimate, mourned by a very large percentage of the people of Memphis who had the good fortune to know him, each of whom feels a sense of personal loss in his

He was an exceptional man-one of those who make us feel proud of humanity-one of those who build and strengthen and elevate communities, and bring into play forces that make for

He came here as a young man, after having been thoroughly equipped for the practice of his profession, and soon took his place in the front rank of the leading physicians of the city and country. Memphis has always boasted men of great eminence in the medical profession.

His practice grew apace and soon became very large, including many who came to him from long distances to receive treatment at his hands.

His chosen profession is a jealous mistress, and demands the individual devotion of those who would follow it to success. But Dr. Maury found time to devote to civic affairs, and the upbuilding and betterment of his chosen home. Cultural education had no wiser or better or more earnest friend than he, and his activities extended to every movement that was inaugurated for the advancement and progress of the city. And every public movement that he participated in was taken seriously, and looked upon with respect by the people of Memphis, and nothing that he had a hand in was considered negligible or frivolous.

Such a man eludes both synthesis and analysis, but perhaps of his many gifts his greatest assets were character and personality. Personality is the unseeable, subtle and communicable force that radiates from character, and character cannot be acquired from the books or the schools: it is a direct and an original gift of God. Although his years extended far beyond the allotted period, he was never old. His heart was young and his spirit buoyant, and he took as keen an interest in public affairs as any young man. Removed far from fanaticism and extremism, he was always the uncompromising foe of wrong and evil, and while charitable toward the latitudinarianism and weaknesses of human nature, he never temporized with those things that were better done away with.

Throughout a long and an active life he served his fellow man, and his simple presence had a potential power that was recognized and felt. He labored assiduously and unremittingly in the Master's vineyard, and when the call came he was ready to promptly respond.

Memphis is much the poorer because of his death, but she is much the richer because of his having lived. His was a life

Rolls on like rivers that water the woodland. Darkened by shadows of earth,

But reflecting the image of heaven. The love, admiration and respect of thousands Will rise like incense and accompany

His soul to the throne of grace.

THE IRREPARABLE LOSS

Great, numerous and varied losses were brought about by the war, and it will take the world a long time to get over it and to reimburse itself.

There is one loss that is irreparable. That is the loss of human life. The dead can never be brought back, unless those while believe in metempsychosis will have them, again in English sparrows, grasshopers or other corporeal bodies.

Millions of lives have been wasted, and nothing remains save the little white cross on some battle-swept area of France. And these broad fields of little white crosses, each an algebraic plus sign, meaning that one more has been added to the great majority who have gone before, what a pathetic picture they present! Should Christ pass there his heart would again be wrung. He would feel the cruel nails in his hands and the spear thrust in his side, and all the agonies of his passion and the doctrine of love, that men might live, and here we are practicing the doctrine of love, that men might live, and here we are practicing that does not live wasted. As many millions as there were people on earth at the time of Christ. And these are not all that have been deprived of life. English statisticians aver the birth rate of the empire has been reduced 7,000 a day during the last three years of the war, or, as they express it, seven thous sand cradles have been robbed of their tenants daily. This is over two and a half millions a year, or nearly 8,000,000 to be the continuous and cradles have been robbed of their tenants daily. This is over two and a half millions a year, or nearly 8,000,000 to be the continuous and cradles have been robbed of their tenants daily. This is one of the continuous and cradles have been robbed of their tenants daily. This is one of the continuous and cradles have been robbed of their tenants daily. This is one of the continuous and cradles have been robbed of their tenants daily. This is one of the continuous and the continuous and cradles have been robbed of their tenants daily. This is of the con

over two and a half millions a year, or nearly 8,000,000 to be added to the slain. What a stupendous loss! These souls that ARKANSAS W. O. W. ARE AT MOBILE CAPTAIN MAY should be developing and ripening are permanently debarred from entering upon life. Great souls, many of them, potentially, or possibly, at least. The punishment of the kaiser will not compensate this. Not if every molecule in his body were converted into a man and every man made to suffer torture and death. More than one man must expiate this crime. Whole nations must suffer, and perhaps humanity at large may be made to right the wrong.

When the cannons are roaring and the shells are shricking, is a glorious time for the soul to leave the body and fly away to join the immortal heroes who have been waiting to welcome it, but to the bereaved mothers and fathers the little white cross is a veritable cross of Calvary.

DEFECT IN OUR SYSTEM

If a referendum, such as has been in force in national politics in England for nearly 200 years, were possible in this country, the league of nations proposed by President Wilson would be indorsed. Republican congressional victories this past November do not indicate that the nation has repudiated its war policies, or that the people are willing to see the president discredited in the eyes of the world simply because an opposition party has secured control of the congress. If the league proposition were submitted to a popular vote the line of partisan demarcation would be difficult to trace in the returns.

The criminal obstructionists in the senate should learn to sing that song, the refrain of which is, "I'm afraid to go home in the dark," as expressive of their feelings.

Gen. von Arnim would not allow the peasants to pick up some firewood on his estate, so they beat his brains out with it, and in this way warmed themselves



A BAS CAMOUFLAGE. Now the ladies in New Jersey,

They are not allowed to paint, To make their normal faces Appear like what they ain't. Speak not of rouge and powder, Nor e'en of lip sticks. Hush!

The lady cop is waiting With her good scrubbing brush.

No more will agile sixty Look like mere twenty-five, Face renovating legions Are very much alive. The men folks in New Jersey

The French Academy of Sciences has asked the peace conference to divide the year into 13 months of 28 days each.

Should like it, we'll allow, For they can tell their sisters

From their grandmothers now.

To this we must respond with a heartfelt protest. So far as we are concerned, the first of the month comes often enough now. Let them reduce it to six months in a year if they want the support of many millions of tenants in this country, as well as those who receive

What's the idea of this peace sonference, anyhow? prime motive was to make people happier. More light!

The German republic plans to have its president serve 10 years. The German republic evidently needs some good advice.

FARMER CHAINED TO HIS ROLL.

This plot trickled from Minnesota news: Farmer Johnson came to Minneapolis with a roll of \$125 in bills as bait and landed four pickpockets with it.

The first two got a flash at Johnson's roll as he walked down the street, the end of the full-grown roll protruding from his yest pocket. They went for the bait-hook, line and all-but pulled up with a sud-

One end of a well-forged chain was fastened to the roll of \$125. the other end fastened to Johnson. Johnson turned the pair over to

The following night two more city sharks reached for the roll, and a few minutes later were occuping cells.

Some of the peace commissioners threaten to pack up their doll rags and leave Paris. Sherman used up all the available language when

The colong hounds are in a state of fluttering excitement, for the tearooms are being raided. My word! As the dear old lady said, what are we coming to?"

Mrs. Wilson Woodrow's Article BY MRS. WILSON WOODROW.

"I knew a woman like her," she wen on, "entirely untrained and utterly in experienced: only she had to do some

PINE BLUFF IN MEETING

PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 20, (Spl.) The state convention of the Woodmen of the World and Woodmen circle opened this morning at the Tabernsele with Parrar Newberry presiding. Nearly all the 2,000 delegates have arrived and the rest are coming in on every train.

train.
Sovereigh Commander W. A. Frasier, of Omaha, Neb., and Miss Dora Alexander, supreme clerk, and Mrs. Effle Rogers, supreme manager of the Woodmen circle, also of Omaha, are here and will remain throughout the entire convention.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT IS TO BE FINANCED

JACKSON, Miss. March 20 (Spl.)— Plans for financing the work of the state highway department, which has practically exhausted its legislative ap-propriation, are being discussed by the state highway.

ing here today.

Gov. Theo, G. Bilbo and State Highway Engineer X. A. Kramer will speak at Wanilla Saturday in an effort to convince voters of that section that an appropriation should be authorized to build the Lawrence county link of the Centennial highway.

NEGRO ESCAPES POLICE.

Within sight of the Central police station a negro bootlegger, whose name is not known by the police, made a flying leap from a police car early wednesday night at Second street and Adams avenue and raced away. Detective Peters fired several shots at the fugitive, who kept moving and was soon out of sight.

The negro had been seen at Second street and Calhoun avenue by Detectives Peters, Dickson and Mivelaz, selfing a pint of whisky to another negro. The negro was a submissive prisoner until the police car neared the shadows of the police station.

THEN HE SHUT UP.

GET CROIX DE GUERRE

MOBILE, Ala., March 20 .- Capt. John P Bell, of this city, now with the United States army of occupation in Germany, has been recommended for the Croix de Guerre for exceptional bravery in the fighting about Chateau Thierry, according to a letter received

here by Adam Glass.

Capt. Bell, although of Dadeville, Ala, made his home in Mobile for years, where he was prominent in business and social circles. In his letter, written at Potterdorf, Germany, Capt. Bell says "only eight of the regiment were recommended, and I was one of the heaten."

CLUBMAN GETS YEAR IN JAIL FOR MAKING LIQUOR

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., March 29.—
Kelso Hailey, society leader and prominent in business circles, received a year in the county workhouse and fined \$250 by the verdict of a criminal court here on the charge of operating moonshine still in the basement of a fashionable apartment house. The case went on trial yesterday and the jury was unable to agree until II o'clock today. They reported three times to the court yesterday afternoon that they were hopelessly hung. Halley was released on \$1.500 bond pending motion for a new trial

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

JONESBORO, Ark. March 20. (Spl.)

—E. Letner and Ira Russell are in Jail here charged with robbing the Frisco depot at Nettleton of a large amount of goods. The arrests were mades by Special Agent Summers, of the Frisco, Letner was arrested at Truman and Russell at this place. Fart of the stolen goods were recovered at Memphis. Russell has geen in Jail here a number of times on various charges.

BROKEN PLEDGES

(Continued from First Page.) Mayor. Monteverde to read.

unless it contains a referentium clause, and also is so changed as to have "stricken from it such provisions as seriously impair democratic government in the city of Memphis."

Judge Buchanan presided and the addresses were made by A. D. Mason city commissioner, who frankly admitted that he had broken the pledge he made to supert the city measager plan, and said he would break any promise, if to keep it would, in his opinion, be detrimental to the people. These are his words: "If I find out a promise I made is to the detriment of the people I represent, I am going to break it."

Mayor Was Adroit.

Mayor Monteverde, being an adroit elitician and an experienced public peaker, took a more roundabout method in getting out from under the promes he made before election. His honor that

Actual Figures on Crowd.

The world-famous writer on vital subjects.

"I know that I can write, and I am really going to give my attention to it. Of course, I shall only publish in the larger and more important magalines."

The woman with whom I was taking I micheon, and who, like myself, makes writing her trade, looked at me and laughed as this remark floated to use from an adjoining table.

"Can you beat it?" she said, and I fervently assured her that I could not. And this led to various cogitations on the part of each of us.

Women, especially the entirely untrained ones, have the idea that they can gather the pluma without climbing the tree to do so. They vaguely imagine that the tree, the moment they stand under it, will incline its branches loaded with the most tempting from the loady at the next table presently arose and, drawing her expensive furs about her, walked out.

"Maybe she really can write." I said, but is firmly believe that if she really had some ability. What advice would you give Mer?"

My companion shook her head. "No, use in giving her advice, so long as she hedds to her present ideas. What she needs is discipline."

"It know that I can write, and I am the larger of cache of the crowd here are markably which and is now doing restrably will observe, my companion and the four that, and the first two re consistent of the thing she set out to do, but something which suits her fair better and which has been to dea that there to could write?"

"Why, this." she replied. "She, like thousands of other women, has a lot of bottled-up energy that she does not know what to do with. Writing is the first two re where the presentity in the strain of the presentity and deposit its choices speciment in the really had some ability. What advice would you give Mer?"

The head of the city in the said with the first two re coccasional one in the three counted the present ideas. The large of the conditions of the remarkable with the more replied. The needs of departing from the first two re counted to the conditions of the remarkable wit Actual Figures on Crowd.

As to the crowd here are the facts. The seating capacity of the lower floor of the Lyric is exactly 612, exclusive of the 32 chairs in the four boxes. There were 80 chairs on the stage, but only 25 of them were occupied. There were a few stragglers in the balcony, scattered along the first two rows, with an occasional one in the third row. As nearly as an actual count could be made there were 646 people in the entire audience, including 25 or 30 ladies.

Yet the meeting had been advertised for a week in three daily newspapers, city employesshad beaten tom-toms day and night, heads of departments, including Commissioner Miller, of the police department. Bad persanlly ordered the men under them to attend, and a brass band had paraded the streets Wednesday, in a desperate effort to make some sort of a showing which might influence the members of the legislature to believe that there was some opposition to the city manager bill other than that of the politicians now in office, and the few other politicians who hope to get jobs under them.

Mayor Applauded.

scurried around to train audience. It was \$:30 o'clock when Judge Buchanan walked upon the stage, accompanied by the few others who found seats there. Mayor Monteverde took his seat last to the accompaniment of prolonged clapping by the policemen from the rear of the house. The orchestra had just played a closing dirge.

The orchestra had just played a closing dirge.

Judge Buchanan said, as he rose to open the meeting, that it was called to protest against the enactment of a law which would be destructive of democratic government in the city under a plan which barked back to the days when every ruler had arbitrary power. He asserted that if the bills drawn were changed so/as to conform with the decisions of the supreme court, a referendum clause could safely be igcluded in its previsions. Mason on Herodia's Dance.

Mr. Mason said in the beginning of his address that he was not opposing the bill because he wanted to hold on to his office as commissioner, but he-cause he just didn't like the bill. He

Germany and that he was doing exactly right in breaking any pledge made last summer, when the bill had turned out to be something different from what he had imagined it. In closing he told with thrilling effect the story of Herod, who kept his promise and had the prophet John the Baptiat beheaded, and said he was not like Herod, for he was willing and anxious to break his promise. His words are quoted above

Dan Wolf, who has recently become a capdidate for magistrate with, he said, the pledged support of the city administration, had a bad cold and couldn't say much, except that he and many other members of organized labor were determined to have a referendum clause inserted in the city manager bill and believed it ought to be submitted to a vote of the people. He said that even the street carmen's union had demended a referendum, which, when one considers some of the opposition to the city manager bill, was no surpresing statement.

Crump Brought In.

Crump Brought In.

Crump Brought In.

Then came Mayor Menteverde with a promise of some inside political history. He said during the campaign he promised to be mayor if elected, and the keeping of that promise had caused all his political troubles. He asserted that former Mayor Crump had demanded the election of F. J. Rice as fire and police commissioner, and when he and the other two commissioners who stood with him refused, a political fight was at once begun upon him and the city manager hill was selzed upon as one means by which Mr. Crump could regain control of the city government. He asserted that his pledge to the city manager plan was made on the supposition that the bill would merely permit the city commission, as at present constituted, to appoint a city manager, and that the bill as drawn proved to be an entirely different plan. He said he did not pledge himself to any such bill and was fighting it not because of political matters, but because he would not support a measure providing even for the most ideal form of municipal government unless it gave the people a right to vote upon its adoption or rejection.

Mayor to Nashville.

Mayor to Nashville.

He said that when members of the committee of 190 appeared before the legislative delegation last December to ask them to support the city manager hill when completed, he asked M. J. Condon, Holton Smith. W. R. King, L. K. Satsbury, R. L. Mallory and others of the men who spoke if they would favor a referendum of the act to the people, and that they replied that they would, but that they have since changed front.

He challenged his political enemies in conclusion to do what they pleased, but they would find him lighting to the end. He also read a letter he wrote to Hanover and Galella, his two supports

The letter was said to be dated one week before the final passage of the act. The mayor did not state whether any member of his commission had gone to Nashville to oppose the act.

Mr. Monteverde closed by asking the prayers of those present for the success of his trip to Nashville, as he was leaving for the capital immediately after the meeting to fight the charter bill. He received generous applause, led, as usual, by the police in the rear of the

Fitzhugh Facetious.

Came then Capt. Fitzhugh, who admitted that he represented the American Cities company, which owns the Memphis Street Railway company, in the case in which the former company threw the Memphis corporation into a federal receivership. He did this in an effort to show that the assertion, that the public utilities and corporations of Memphis are opposing the city manager bill is not a fact, asserting that he represented liftgants in numerous cases against the corporations, and that in fact the gentlemen composing the committee of 12 which drew ap the city manager hill, with the assistance of Dr. A. R. Hatton, were all in some way themselves connected with large corporations. The captain did not differentiate between the public utility franchise corporation which he represented and the private corporations formed by the charter committee.

He dwelt faceticusly with the work of that committee

less he made before election. His honor tried to make it appear, and actually charged, that the committee of for business men had changed front, and not he himself. He asserted that when he signed the pledge, which is printed at the head of this column, he was led to suppose that the city manager bill would merely provide that the present city commission, or their successors, would be empowered, if they desired, to appoint a selfy manager, and when he found that the present bill provides for the election of 12 councilmen instead of five commissioners, and that it contained no referendum clause, he felt himself justified in breaking his promises, just as Mr. Mason did.

Dan Wolf, the next epseaker, only said that as a member of organized labor he felt that the principle of referring all changes in rules or regulations of the varisum crafts, which is a tenet of all organized labor hodies, ought to be carried out in the charter amendment.

Capt. Fitshugh, the last speaker

Main Issues Dodged.

be carried out in the charter amendment.

Capt. Fitzhugh, the last speaker was the only one who made a direct attack upon the bill and the city manager plan. He waved the copy of the bill above his head and announced a score of times that he was about to read it, but had so much trouble with his spectacles that he never, during the hour he occupied the stage, actually read any of it, although he quoted from about three out of the 100 sections in the bill.

During the hour, he attacked the bill's provisions which give such "autoratic power" to the city manager, but most carefully refrained from the faintest allusion to the provisions for the regulation of public utilities, the finitiative, which would give the people the right to inaugurate any measures they wished passed by the council, the compulsory referendum on all franchises and bonds, the recall and the real civil service, or the many other features which give the voters and taxpayers themselves control over the work of the council and through them of the work of the city manager.

Actual Figures on Crowd.

Main Issues Dodged.

Capt Fitzhugh is an eloquent speaker a strated in san eloquent speaker be for an audience or a jury. He knows how to dodge an issue as well as he knows how to make a telling point. He did both Wednesday night. Proposing to discuss the provisions of the city manager and left out of his discussion the accores of special provisions for protecting the people in their rights, which are incorporated in the bill now on its passage at Nashville. He asserted that it was not in reality an amendment, but a compulsory referendum on all franchises and bonds, the recall and the real civil service, or the many other features which give the voters and taxpayers themselves control over the work of the council and through them of the work of the council and through them of the work of the city manager.

Actual Figur themselves may originate such changes and have them carried out. He dodged the sections of the bill

He douged the sections of the oils which give the city the right to pur-chase or build public utility plants, or to regulate the franchises granted to such public utilities, with other sec-tions safeguarding the rights of the

such public utilities, with other sections safeguarding the rights of the people.

Knowing that a section in the bill, as introduced Thursday, makes the city manager subject to the ouster law, but not having read that section, as it was not included in the first draft of the bill he attempted to prove that under Tennessee decisions that could not be done, although it has peen stated that done, although it has been stated that Gov. Roberts, himself one of the ablest lawyers in the state. Gen. Thompson and Justice Neil have given their ap-proval to that section of the bill.

brass band had paraded the streets
Wednesday, in a desperate effort to
make some sort of a showing which
might influence the members of the legsistature to believe that there was some
opposition to the city manager bill
other than that of the politicians now
in office, and the few other politicians
who hope to get jobs under them.

Mayor Applauded.

The crowd gathered slowly and there
was a long wait while those in charge
scurried around to drum up a larger
audience. It was \$530 o'clock when
Judge Buchanan walked upon the stage,
accompanied by the few others who
found seats there. Mayor Monteverde
took his seat last to the accompaniment of prolonged clapping-by the policemen from the rear of the house.
The orobestra had just played a clos
The cropestra had into the preservation that the world, in his efforts
to make the peace achieved by the
American armies and those of the allies
a lasting one. During his peroration
the three soldiers upon the stage rose
and received their share of the applause which broke out all over the
thouse upon Mr. Fitzhugh's allusion to
the president.

No one seemed to know just what
found seats there. Mayor Monteverde
took his seat last to the accompaniment of prolonged clapping-by the policemen from the rear of the house.
The orobestra had just played a clos-

around and then Ben.C. Mathes came forward with a typewritten document forward with a tempted to read. He finally gave it up, but Mayor Monteverde took it and read it through, seeming to be more of a familiar with its contents than anyone else.

Just at this point Charley Bryan stepped out from behind the woodland scene with which the stage was decisited with the wind the woodland with the stage was decisited with the woodland scene with which the stage was decisited with the woodland scene with which the stage was decisited with the woodland with the woodland with the woodland scene with which the stage was decisited with the woodland with the woodla without any apparent opposition, carried them to Nashville with The audience dispersed rapidly and great demonstration was ended.

Crump Joins Issue.

With reference to the charge of Mayor Monteverde that former Mayor

Mith reference to the charge of Mayor Monteverde that former Mayor Crump had demanded the appointment of Frank J. Rice as fire and police commissioner to succeed W. T. McLain, Mr. Crump Thursday issued this statement:

"If Mayor Monteverde is correctly quoted as saying that I had come to him and the other city commissioners and demanded that Frank J. Rice be elected city commissioner to succeed W. T. McLain, who had resigned to enter the army, I brand his statement as absolutely false.

"Mayor Monteverde and Commissioners Miller and Mason came into my office on Oct. 21 last, which was on Monday, and said that they wanted to discuss with me the city commissionership made vacant by the resignation of Mr. McLain. I stated to them most positively that they were running the city's affairs and ought to select their own associate without the aid or advice of any one, since they must work with him. If these officials have any conception of the truth, they will verify this statement.

Made No Suggestion.

Made No Suggestion.

"There is not a man in Memphis who has interfered less than I have with the official duties of Mayor Monteverde and the other city commissioners. Directly after they were sworn in last August. I was invited into the mayor's office for a conference. I stated then that I did not propose to make any suggestions or to attend any conferences, first, because the conduct of the city government rested with them entirely, and secondly, because I wanted to get away from the detailed operations of the city, with which I had been closely identified for many years past. "I have not asked Mayor Monteverde

"I have not asked Mayor Monteverde or Commissioners Miller or Mason to appoint any man to any position. I have not proposed to them any legislation of any character, nor have I asked them to vote for or against any man or measure, and I defy them to cite a single instance.
"I want to add another statement, and that is to explain my interest in the passage of the city manager bill. I am for it, not for any personal reason, because I have said heretofore that I did not want the city managership.

son, because I have

I did not want the city manage
and even if it were tendered to
would not accept it.

Twice Told Tales News of Memphis 10 Years Age News of Memphis 25 Years Ago.

MARCH 20, 1909.

MARCH 20, 1909.

News was flashed to Memphis that verdicts had been returned in the trial of Duncan B. Cooper and Robin Cooper, charged with the murder of Senator E. W. Carmack. Convicted of second degree murder, they received sentences of 20 years each.

Alleging that through the negligence of the Western Union Telegraph company, he had failed to receive an important message, Charles W. Davis was awarded a judgment for \$400 in the circuit court. He had asked for \$2,000.

In a better to W. C. Davis, chief of police, Mayor J. H. Malone ordered all regulations regarding the driving of automobiles enforced.

Plans were being rushed for the formal suring opening of the Tri-State club at Montgomery park. Bowling alleys and other amusement devices were being installed.

At a, rousing meeting of the generate committee for the coming Confidence.

At a rousing meeting of the general committee for the coming Confederate reunion, plans were launched to make it the most successful and interesting gatherings the old vets of the gray had ever attended.

pledge, nine days after Mr. Macon and his associates had put out their referendum plank. In this the mayor and present commissioners said: "We unreservedly pledge ourseives to the city manager plan of government as proposed by the business men's committee, and agree to forward and support legislation to that end." Having given my word, and acting in good faith, I am going to do what I can to assist in the passage of this bill, because, unlike others, I am not a piedge breaker. "I regret exceedingly that Mayor Monteverde should attempt to justify the breaking of his sacred pledge to the people of Memphis, by villifying the man who had faith enough in him to lend him every assistance within his power in making him mayor of Memphis."

STATE MAY HAVE BOTH DENTIST AND ALIENIST

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 20. (Spl.)—It looks as if the state is bound to have a dentist, judging from the fact that two bills bearing on the same subject were among the first to be flung into the mill upon the reconvening of the general assembly. One bill by Dr. Griffin, of Lake county, amends the state board of health act so as to provide for an assistant secretary who shall be a dentist and whose salary shall be \$3,000 per year, while the other bill provides for the employment of a state dentist to serve the inmates of

bill provides for the employment of a state dentist to serve the inmates of the various state institutions at a sailary of \$3,000 per year.

Incidentally it might be mentioned that Dr. O. A. Oliver, recently in charge of the war work of the Dental Preparedness league in Tennessee, is slated for the job.

Another professional job is open for an alienist, provided the bill introduced Monday becomes the law. He will have supervision over the various cases in the three stale hospitals for the insane. His galary is not set forth in the meas-His galary is not set forth in the measure, but he will be appointed by the state manager of institutions, Lewis

S. Pope.

A measure by Mr. Whitfield which passed the first reading, changes the age of consent from 16 years to 18 years by seeking to prevent marriage of persons under 18 years of age. Another measure bearing upon the nuptial relationship and of an eugenic nature is the measure by Mr. Walker providing for the requirement of a medical certificate of good health and the absence of venereal disease before a marriage license can be issued the continued. riage license can be usued the con tracting parties.

OFFICER AND WOMAN ARE JAILED AT HATTIESBURG

HATTIESBURG, Miss., March 20.— Mrs. W. G. Rogers, wife of a prominent lumberman of this city, was jailed and Lieut. Samuel N. McCormick of Camp Lieut. Samuel N. McCormick of Camp

MISSISSIPPI NEGRO TO KEEP HIS PRISON FARM

YAZOO CITY, Miss., March 20. (Spl.)
—Chancellor Thomas, of Greenville,
Miss., has denied the mandatory injunction to Humphreys county for possession of the Yazoo county prison
farm, which is situated in the section farm, which is situated in the section of Yazoo county taken to form the new county. The farm is in the possession of T. J. Huddleston, a negro lesses, and other negro tenants, who lessed the farm from Yazoo county for a term of one year beginning last Jan. 1. It is as yet undecided whether Yazoo or Humphreys county will get the rent. The matter of the formation of the new county had not been completed when the farm was leased by Yazoo county to Huddleston.

MISSING TURNS UP.

NEWBERN, Tenn., March 20. (Spl.)

-Burgle Spraggins, a promineut Dyer county boy, who was reported to be missing in action by the war department several months ago, has been heard from by his relatives in the Burgles Chapel community. Young Spraggins was among the first selectmen to enter the service of the government from this county. He states in his communication that he was enjoying life, and at the time was in a small town in Germany.

HEADQUARTERS OPEN.

JACKSON, Miss., March 29, (Spl.)—Former Gov. A. H. Longino, who announced Saturday night for governor, has opened headquarters here in the fullding adjoining the board of trade ling adjoining the board of trade expects to lose no time in pushing

MOVING PICTURES.

<u>oew's Princess</u> Continuous, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Today, Last Time

Vivian Martin "Jane Goes a-Wooing"

Can a girl truly love two men at the same time? Can she make each believe he's her real choice till she's ready to choose? Mr. and Mrs. Drew in

Romance and Rings After 5 P.M 15c Until 5 P.M. Including War Tax.

Children 10c All Times. Friday and Saturday Wallace Reid in 'The Dub'

MARCH 20, 1894.

Terrific rains for the past 24 hours had aggregated 6.25 inches, which was the greatest in the history of the Memphis weather bureau station with the exception of June 8-9, 1877, when 9-87 inches fell. Much dangage to streets and property resulted, especially at Manassas street and Lane avenue, homes being flooded. The Kansas City Railroad company tracks along the river front had been washed into the Missiansippi. Sippi.

The Citizens' Street Railway company received 20 new motors to be used
in changing street cars to be electrically
operated.

operated. Among the visitors on 'Change were. Among the visitors on 'Change were. E. R. Meker, of New York, and B. B. Bethel, of Des Art. Ark.
Choice corn could be bought from the store for 47 cents, for 40 cents in car lots and 43 cents a bushel sacked. Choice hay was quoted at \$14 a ton. The mammoth towhoats, W. W. O'Netll, Joseph Walton, Smoky City and Joe B. Williams, with thousands of tons of coal. passed the local harbor bound for New Orleans.

German Chief Explains Rea sons Ruler's Flight Was Justified.

BERLIN (via Copenhagen), March 10. -Aroused by recent criticisms of for ner Emperor William regarding his fall, Field Marshal von Hindenburg has prepared and published here a defense ng the situation as it existed in No vember, caused by the weakening of the

vember, caused by the weakening of the army, the doubtful reliability of the forces in the field and the breaking out of the revolution at home, the field marshal writes:

The peaceful return home of the emperor then became impossible. It could only have been carried out through the forceful employment of loyal troops and civil war would have been added to the hostilities with the enemy.

The emperor could have betaken The emperor could have betaken himself to the fighting troops in order to meet death at their head in a last attack upon the enemy, but the armisticas of keeply desired by the people would thereby have been postponed and the lives of many soldiers uselessly sacrificed. The emperor finally, in agreement with his advisers and after a severe mental struggle, decided to leave the country, solely in the hope that he could thereby best serve the fatherlands, save Germany from further losses, distress and misery and sestore peace and order to her."

HOXIE, Ark., March 20. (Spi.)—In a wreck on the Missourl Pacific, near Okean, last flight nine carreof coal were derailed, damaging the track to the extent that passenger trains were detoured by Nettleton and delayed others several hours. No one was hurt.

WRECK DELAYS TRAINS.

THEATERS. New Lyric

Tonight Only Klaw & Erlanger's Supreme Musical Success The Riviera

Special Company Orchestra, SEATS NOW—50c to \$2.00.

______ Fri., Sat., Mat. Sat. Comstock-Elliott's Fifth New York Princess Theater Musical Comedy Success.

Oh, Lady!

AN ALL-STAR SHOW TODAY, INCLUDING Bennett, Adams & Co. In Their Tan Town Originality "Circus Days in Georgia"

Al Burton's Revue

Continuous, 1 to 11 p.m.

Artistic Impressions of Stage Colebrities Bell & Eva "AT THE SODA FOUNTAIN

Lew Huff Marvel of Manipulation in Juggling Comicalities DOROTHY DALTON in "HARD BOILED."

Matinees NIGHTS 10c-15c 10c-20c-30c



THE SUFFRAGETTE REVUE With Bobby Bernard, Mabel Guild and Jimmy Slater Entire Production by William Friedlander

Officer Vokes & Don The Inebriated Canine

BOB HALL The Extemporaneous Chap Ed-Gallagher & Rolley-Joe

In a Military Travesty "The Battle of Whatstheuse" OTHER FEATURE ACTS